

THE SUNDAY TIMES WILL BE A BEAUTY--20 PAGES--3 CENTS

OVERWAVES OF OLD OCEAN

Spicy Digest of the Gossip of Europe and Great Britain.

THE KAISER AND LONSDALE

Bits of Lively Life From the Performances Attending the Emperor's Visit--Sallybury Seaside--Crisp to See a Speaker Elected--Bayard's Latest Chance--Personal Gossip.

(Special Cable Letter.)

London, Aug. 10.—The regatta week at Cowes this year, judged from a racing point of view, was not equal to that of 1894, but, in a social way, it was as brilliant as ever. Emperor William, of Germany, who dominated everything, had the satisfaction yesterday of seeing the schooner yacht Verena, owned by his chosen friend, the Earl of Lonsdale, win the Emperor's cup.

The Kaiser has shown the most marked favor for Lord Lonsdale everywhere. For instance, early Thursday morning he proceeded on board the Verena, where he presented to his lordship a scarf ring bearing on its face in enamel the standard of the Hohenzollerns. Later in the day he again visited the Verena, and went with Lord Lonsdale for a cruise on board the torpedo boat Vidette, on which his lordship went to Kiel in June to attend the ceremonies of the opening of the North Sea Canal. Upon their return from the sail his Majesty and Lord Lonsdale took luncheon together on board the Verena. Lord Lonsdale has employed a special train for the conveyance of the Emperor, who is to be his guest for some days, from Southampton to Cumberland.

LONSDALE'S SPECIAL.

The train will start to-night and will reach its destination at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. Lonsdale has prepared an elaborate plan of sleeping berths on the train for the accommodation of the Kaiser and his suite and his other guests, among whom are the Dowager Ladies Lonsdale, Churchill and Badley, and the Marquis of Worcester, eldest son of the Duke of Beaufort. This last named has not been at Cowes during the regatta season, having remained in London for the purpose. It is said, of accompanying to court Countess Cowley during the trial of the action for slander brought against her by Mrs. Jacoby. The marquis has never married, owing, it is supposed, to a romantic attachment for Countess Cowley.

A LOVELY TOUR.

Lord Lonsdale's guests on the 12th instant will go on a great grouse shooting expedition, and on the following day will make a tour of the Cumberland lakes. Sixty horses, besides railway and steamer facilities, have been provided for the party, in order that the Kaiser may be shown what different classes of scenery can be viewed in a day. On the 14th instant similar trips will be made to Windermere and Penrith, and on the 15th the Emperor will leave Lowther Castle for Leith, where he will board the Hohenzollern for his return voyage to Germany.

The presence among the members of the English royal family of the Archduchess Stephanie, widow of the late Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria, at the Emperor's party on board the Hohenzollern, on the 8th instant, is looked upon as disproving the assertion that the Archduchess came to Cowes in opposition to the express desire of the Queen, who did not wish that the Kaiser should meet the widow of his old friend, Crown Prince Rudolf.

SALLYBURY SEASIDE.

Emperor William's desire to vary the society of pleasure seekers with that of a statesman meant a bad day to-day for Lord Salisbury, who is notoriously a poor sailor. The weather happened to be very stormy when his lordship crossed the Solent, and he evidently was desperately ill. Upon landing he was unable to return the greetings of the members of the Queen's household or to acknowledge the cheers of the crowd that had gathered upon the pier.

The Queen's speech for the opening of Parliament on August 12 will be a bare and formal document unless reference is made in it to foreign affairs. Yet persons in position to be well informed upon the subject say the speech will not refer to Armenia or China, and that if any foreign affairs are mentioned they will be those in connection with Africa.

CRISP'S ENGLISH STUDIES.

Hon. Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, ex-Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, accompanied by his son, has been in England for ten days. Mr. Crisp proposes to remain to witness the election of the speaker of the House of Commons, and will then depart on the 13th for Paris, where he will remain for a week. Mr. Crisp was born in Sheffield in 1845 during a visit of his parents to England, and this is virtually his first trip abroad since his parents returned with him to America.

Ex-Secretary of the United States Navy, Mr. F. Tracy, and his daughter, Mrs. W. Tracy, who is now in London, are now in the city. They will go to Scotland next week and will sail for home on August 21. The ex-Secretary is enthusiastic over the performance of the cruiser Columbia, which was launched during his administration of the Navy Department.

Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, the United

States Ambassador to London, has accepted the invitation to deliver the annual address to the Edinburgh Philosophical Society in November. The invitation to deliver the address is the highest literary honor in Great Britain. Among those who have made the address in previous years are the Right Hon. John Morley, late chief secretary for Ireland, and Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the Treasury.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Ex-Dock Commissioner Phelan, of New York, who is now here, denies the rumor that his accounts show that he has ever received checks from steamship companies. He states, in the first place, that no examination of his accounts has been made, and further denies emphatically that he has ever received for himself, either directly or indirectly, any money or checks from any steamship line.

Mr. Robert P. Fooley, United States consul at Sierra Leone, who is on leave of absence, called for New York to-day on the steamer Eturia.

Mr. James R. Roosevelt, secretary of the American Embassy, has gone to the continent to recuperate, after a long siege of a low fever.

On the passenger list of the steamer New York to-day, appear the names of W. H. Rockhill, third assistant secretary of state, of the United States, who was sent to London as a delegate to the recent International Geographical Congress, Gen. A. W. Greely, head of the United States Weather Bureau, who read a paper before the congress on "The Scope and Value of Arctic Exploration," and Col. Henry S. Haines, president of the American Railway Association, who attended as a delegate to the International Railway Congress, recently held here.

PARLIAMENTARY POLITICS.

Conservative Will Have a Majority of Six Over All.

London, Aug. 10.—The result of the last election—that held in Orkney and Shetland—was announced to-day. Sir L. Lyall, the Liberal candidate, who sat in the last Parliament, was elected by a majority of 781, defeating Mr. R. W. Fullerton, Liberal Unionist, by a vote of 2,361 to 1,580. The Liberal party majority shows a falling off of 285.

The composition of the new Parliament, which opens Monday, will be as follows: Conservatives, 338; Liberal Unionists, 73; Liberals, 177; anti-Federalists, 70; Nationalists, 12.

This gives the government, including Liberal Unionists, 411 seats and the opposition 259, a government majority of 152. The Conservative majority over any combination of parties, including Liberal Unionists, that might be formed, will be 6

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HEROIC ACT OF MR. GREEN

A Wealthy Capitalist Sacrifices His Life to Save His Coachman.

They Row On Highland Park Lake to Wash a Dog and the Animal Causes Their Drowning.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Marshall T. Green, president of the Chicago Lumber Company, one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country, was drowned last night, together with his coachman, Soren Sorenson, at Highland Park, a suburban summer resort. The two men had rowed out 400 feet in the lake, and had taken a large Newfoundland dog along for the purpose of giving him a bath.

After fifteen minutes of the sport, Mr. Green called to the dog and it swam toward the boat. Both men caught over to help the animal in. Whether one of them slipped or whether the dog moved fractions, those on shore could not plainly see, for darkness was setting down. But they saw the boat turn over, and a moment later heard cries for help.

Mr. Green could not swim and began making his way to the shore. He had not gone ten feet when he turned to look for Sorenson.

The unfortunate coachman was floundering around, and it was apparent he could not swim. Mr. Green went to his assistance, and in trying to save the servant's life yielded up his own.

The horrified on-lookers watched the struggles of the two men. Mr. Green strove to keep the man afloat, but he struggled so desperately that he dragged his would-be rescuer down. They came to the surface once more, but soon sank from sight. The bodies were recovered an hour later.

A Peculiar Murder.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—A north-bound Illinois Central suburban train from Harvey ran into an open switch at One Hundred and Seventeenth street yesterday, dashing several of the coaches. A large number of the passengers alighted while the cars were being placed back on the tracks. While watching the operations of the trainmen the passengers noticed four men walking slowly down the tracks from the direction of Kankakee. When opposite the passengers they saw one of them draw a long knife and deliberately plunge the blade into his companion's neck. The blow severed the jugular vein and the man sank to the ground and died without speaking. The spectators were so stupefied with horror that the murderer and one of his companions made their escape. The other, a boy of seventeen, was caught, but professed to have met the men only a few hours before. They had the appearance of thugs. Up to this morning the murderer had not been apprehended.

Fifteen Past the Century.

Jane Harris, a colored woman, died to-day, her age being given in the report to the health office as 118 years.

SUMMER PORTRAITS.



Postmaster-General Wilson.

FAILED TO DO HIS DUTY

Dr. Hammett Will Not Investigate Charles Beach's Death.

HE HAS LEFT THE CITY

The Representative of an Antiquated Office Takes His Departure and Nothing Will Be Done to Locate the Responsibility for a Death Trap—Workmen's Hopes Shattered.

No official notice will be taken of the death of Charles Beach, the unfortunate workman who was killed yesterday by falling from the new City Postoffice building.

This decision was reached by Coroner Hammett last night, after a cursory investigation of the circumstances attending the accident.

He viewed the body as it lay in the morgue, and came to the conclusion that death was due to an accident, the details of which were evidently not of paramount importance, and summarily ended his connection with the whole case.

Four victims are now credited to the big building, and no one has been found to blame in any instance. The men went to work to-day with the feeling that anyone might be the next to crash through the network of girders, and bound from story to story through the unguarded chasm.

The men had hoped that Beach's death would lead to an investigation of the place, and that the neglect of the contractors to more adequately provide for their safety would be brought to light.

When it became known that Coroner Hammett had thus summarily disposed of the case there was a general feeling that someone had neglected his duty.

This sentiment was not confined to the men on the building. Among workmen generally there was much complaint, and in many instances it was charged that the coroner had possibly exceeded his authority in thus disposing of the matter.

For a long time the class of mechanics whose trade calls them to the dangerous duties consequent upon the construction of high buildings have waited and hoped that the question of responsibility for such accidents as that of yesterday would be definitely fixed by a coroner's verdict, and that some jury might be found which would venture a suggestion to prevent this so frequent occurrence.

Coroner Hammett left the city this morning, and his whereabouts are not known. Deputy Coroner Glasbrook, when seen by a Times reporter, said that he knew nothing about the case. Why Dr. Hammett had not held an inquest was beyond his knowledge. That question, he said, was one for the coroner alone. Under the law it was discretionary with him to decide whether or not coroners demanded the investigation of a jury.

Dr. Woodward's suggestion to abolish the office of coroner has gained many supporters by Dr. Hammett's action in this case. The workmen say it seems that human life has no value placed upon it under present conditions.

At a late hour this afternoon Dr. Glasbrook, the assistant coroner, after hearing further circumstances connected with the case, determined, even in the absence of his superior, to hold an inquest. This commendable action will win Dr. Glasbrook the respect of the community. The inquest will take place at 4 o'clock.

Ingalls and Fetter Cordial.

Parsons, Kan., Aug. 10.—The soldiers' reunion in this city yesterday ex-Senator John J. Ingalls and his successor Senator John Fetter spoke from the same platform. The meeting between the two men was cordial. Their speeches were confined to the cause of the old soldiers.

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CARPENTER STIRRED UP

Orders Sent the Admiral to Use the Chinese Fleet.

MR. CLEVELAND HEARD FROM

He Forwarded the Protest to the State Department With Instructions to Act Immediately—Official Statement Given Out by Acting Secretary McAdoo.

The protest sent to President Cleveland by American citizens in Shanghai against the alleged inactivity and indifference to American interests of Minister Denby, particularly in allowing a British consular officer to represent the United States in the inquiry into the Foo Chow massacre, was received by Acting Secretary Ades by telegraph this afternoon from Gray Gables.

Immediately a conference followed between Mr. Ades and Acting Secretary McAdoo, of the Navy Department. As a result, Mr. McAdoo sent a dispatch to Rear Admiral Carpenter informing him of the complaints of inactivity and requesting him to do all in his power to ally protection through the distribution of United States naval vessels under his command. The admiral was requested to answer as to the condition of affairs, and whether his force could be so placed as to give protection and calm the fears of Americans who may be in danger.

MR. CHRISTIE'S PROTEST.

After the conference Mr. McAdoo gave out this statement:

"The Navy Department presumes that Admiral Carpenter is in constant communication with Minister Denby regarding the protection of American citizens in China, and that he is doing everything in his power to that end. He has been communicated with by the department which expects to hear from him very soon."

The departure of the cruiser Detroit to-day from Shanghai for Foo Chow, of which a cable report was received at the Navy Department, was one of the reasons why the dispatch was sent to Admiral Carpenter. It was thought that Shanghai Americans might be apprehensive because of the protection of the Detroit was removed.

No official information about the reported attack on an American school at Tientsin, Asia Minor, has reached the State Department, but this morning Acting Secretary Ades received the following telegram:

"Baltimore, Md., Aug. 10.

"Acting Secretary Ades:

"A mob has attacked the St. Paul Institute at Tientsin. A strong cablegram to Terrell, the United States minister at Constantinople, is imperatively necessary."

Signed: ALEXANDER S. CHRISTIE.

Mr. Christie is a professor in Georgetown University, not the Catholic college in the District, but a Protestant institution, and has a brother who is attached to St. Paul's College.

In response to the telegram, Acting Secretary Ades called Mr. Terrell to report the facts in the matter.

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She Struck an Iceberg.

Gibraltar, Aug. 10.—The Anchor Line steamer Victoria, from New York, July 27 for Mediterranean ports, has arrived here with her port bow slightly damaged. She reports that at 9 o'clock on the night of August 1, while sailing in a fog, she collided with an iceberg. Fortunately the glancing blow she struck the berg was not severe enough to do any great damage. The accident occurred in latitude 43 north longitude 49 west.

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THE CIVIL WAR IN CUBA

Burning, Pillaging and Guerrilla Warfare Near Santiago.

TI-ARRIBA IS DESTROYED

Lively Fighting Between Insurgents and Guerrillas, in Which the Chief of the Latter Is Said to Have Been Killed.—Spaniards Claim Victory. Yellow Jack's Work.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 3.—Via Key West, Fla., Aug. 10.—Marshal Martinez Campos arrived here on the evening of the 1st instant and he left the following day. On his arrival in this city the Spaniards illuminated their club-house and decorated the windows and doors with flags. When Campos saw this he immediately sent a messenger to the club-house requesting that the manifestations be suppressed, as there were no reasons for them.

The sanitary condition of Manzanillo is so bad that the hospitals could not hold all the patients, and the authorities there were obliged to convert the theater into a hospital. In this city during the first fortnight of July there were 211 deaths, 185 of which were caused by yellow fever. Seventy-three of the victims were officers and soldiers and the rest civilians.

The village of Ti-Arriba, which was attacked a few days ago by Jose Maceo, has at last been entirely burned by the rebels. They first set fire to a fort, containing a garrison, of one officer and 100 men. The garrison then took refuge in a church. This being also burned, they were compelled to surrender.

On July 31 an open boat and a large empty box were found floating off the coast of Juraguá, a few miles from this city. It is understood that four or five men with a few arms have landed there.

GUERRILLA GARRIDO.

It is publicly stated here that Capt. Garrido, of the Spanish Guerrillas, of Guanajuato, was killed in an encounter with Antonio Maceo, between Perseverancia and Ti-Arriba, on the 1st inst., but up to the present time this rumor has not been confirmed.

Garrido has made himself notorious by his crimes, and has been the terror of Guanajuato for some time. It is said that he has murdered many quiet citizens of that place.

On the first instant a small engagement took place near San Luis between the column of Col. Sandoval and a rebel band under Quintin Bandera. The Spaniards lost four men. The rebels had only one man wounded.

The Conservative party here is very much displeased with Martinez Campos, as he does not allow them to do as they wish. They are most anxious to begin an era of terror and bloodshed. They speak against Campos and work very hard to be removed, but every sensible Spaniard Cuban thinks their efforts will be fruitless.

Martinez Campos has appointed Gen. Jose J. de Mosen to succeed Gen. Sandoval. Gen. Andres Gonzales Munoz to succeed Gen. Lachambre, and Gen. Arsenio Linarez to succeed Gen. Gasco.

A SPANISH REPORT.

Spanish reports say that on the 1st instant the column of the guerrillas of Guaso Guanajuato, had an encounter with a party of rebels. The Spaniards had a captain and a guerrilla killed and two guerrillas wounded. On the same day the Spaniards, under Lieut. Col. Segura, had three encounters with Jose Maceo and his men in Casa Jobo, Yerba Guineá, and Loma de la Galleta. The Spaniards destroyed a rebel camp and captured a quantity of ammunition and a few rifles. Seventy rebels were killed and five were taken prisoner. The troops had a captain, a lieutenant and sixteen soldiers wounded.

During the second fortnight of July there

were 232 deaths, of which 100 were of soldiers who died of yellow fever and 10 citizens of the same disease.

The police have just captured a man leaving the city carrying a package of letters and a small bag of ammunition for the insurgents. He is a colored man named Jesus Gonzalez.

In the village of Firmera, where the Turagua Iron Mining Company is located there are seventeen cases of yellow fever among the laborers.

HAD TO HUNT A PREACHER

Baltimore Couple Quietly Married in this City.

Groom Is a Well-Known Physician and Tried to Keep His Marriage a Secret.

Dr. George C. Mann and Clara V. Walker, both of Baltimore, were married in this city by Rev. Dr. Rich, assistant rector of Trinity Church, at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Mann arrived in the city about 10 o'clock, and went to the Hotel Emrich. The next train brought his intended, whom he met at the station. She was a slender little girl, with a pretty face and brown hair. She was dressed in a jaunty white duck suit and white hat.

The couple immediately repaired to the Emrich.

After a short rest they went together for the license, the young lady waiting outside the city hall while her husband-elect procured the license.

Dr. Mann asked to be directed to a minister, and a court messenger went with the pair in search of one.

Rev. Dr. Adolus Allen, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was found emerging from his study, but after scanning the young lady, who did not look a whit over 17, he refused to perform the ceremony.

Another preacher was visited, but he was out.

It was 12:40 o'clock when the messenger drew his wards up before the rectory of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church and called for Dr. Rich.

Miss Walker gave her age as 18, and the two were married.

"I am sorry the news of our wedding got out," said Dr. Mann to (The Times) reporter.

"Nobody knows of our wedding at home, and we simply want to keep it secret until I return from a trip I am going to take. There is no parental objection, though it is true no one was consulted."

Dr. Mann is said to have come from a well-known family of the name in Baltimore, and his bride is understood to have just left high school.

EX-JUSTICE STRONG WEAKER.

Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Judge Strong is slightly weaker this morning. He is unconscious nearly all the time and suffers no pain.

COL. WILSON WILL HELP

No More Trees to Be Sacrificed to the Beetles.

As Soon as Possible Park Shade Will Be Sprinkled With a Preventive Liquid.

Col. John M. Wilson, in charge of public grounds in the District, to-day stated to a Times reporter that every possible effort, coming within the limits of the appropriation for that purpose, would be made to prevent the trees in the parks and reservations from being seriously injured by the beetles, which at present threaten to become unusually destructive.

Col. Wilson says that the sum of money allowed for maintaining parks is inadequate for all the purposes to which it should be applied. The work of caring for the trees is under the immediate supervision of Geo. H. Brown as chief arboriculturist.

Last year a preparation of soap, kerosene oil and carbolic acid was put around the trunks of the trees, and was found very efficacious in killing the worms that came down before they had time to again ascend the trees.

When funds have been available it has been found beneficial to spray the tops of the trees with a decoction of London purple or Paris green, which was successfully used in killing the bugs. But such protective means are expensive, and there is not sufficient money available to cover 600 acres of parks.

"Another greater trouble," said Col. Wilson, "was found in the fact that the spraying of park trees with a poisonous decoction would be accompanied with great danger to the public. Children are permitted to have the utmost freedom. They are wed to play under the trees and roll of the grass at will."

"Suppose," he said, "that the trees be sprayed and afterward a little child, romping in the grass, would inadvertently put a leaf into its mouth and die from the effects of the poison on it. The result would be something terrible to contemplate."

"I hope, however, later in the season, after giving the people sufficient warning, and taking every possible precaution to prevent anyone from being poisoned, to procure a little kerosene engine, with a force pump, and shower the decoction of London purple or Paris green over the tree tops, for the reasons given the great evil will be necessary."

"There will not be a tree removed because it cannot be saved from the beetle. It will simply be because of decay or to benefit more vigorous trees in the vicinity. Any tree in the park that is actually threatened with destruction by the beetle will be sprayed with the decoction of London purple, flower and water."

No Belligerent Intent.

Madrid, Aug. 10.—The Epoca (semi-official) denies that the presence of a Spanish squadron at Tangier, Morocco, is due to an entente with Great Britain. The British cruiser Arethusa and the French cruiser Chanzy have arrived at Tangier. There are now nine warships at that port.

INDORSED BY EVERY

The Times Tree Protection League Meets a Hearty Response.

CITY'S SHADE HAS FRIENDS

Thousands Will Enroll Themselves to Fight Insects' Ravages—What Well-Known People Have to Say About the Movement—Many Suggestions For the Crusade.

With the only appropriation available for the purpose of protecting the beautiful shade trees of the city exhausted by property owners and residents are awakening to the fact that something should be done to check the danger threatened by insects.

Attention to the existing condition of affairs has been generally aroused by recent publications in the Evening and Morning Times, and the suggestion made in the Times of yesterday that private efforts be made to do what the District cannot, owing to lack of funds, undertake, has met with general support.

The original suggestion that property owners and renters should the trees in front of their houses as special protectors, care for them, and guard them from insect ravages was made in an editorial in The Morning Times of Monday, July 1, under the caption, "Protect the Trees." The editorial is as follows:

"On 8 street last evening an old gentleman was seen with watering-can in hand tenderly caring for the tree in front of his house. Having nurtured its roots, he carefully straightened out the bent parts of its wire protection, and then, mounting a step-ladder, began to brush the insects from its branches.

To those who realize what a blessing these shade trees are to the city this was a very pretty and significant spectacle. It brought before the mind the great good that might be accomplished if every household would only take a similar interest in caring for the trees in front of their homes."

Why not do it, fellow-citizen? The cost of protecting our trees is in the aggregate a considerable sum, and it seems that it cannot be obtained from the proper authority. To you the cost will be only a little labor, which will prove a pleasant pastime. If you and your neighbor have only one tree between you, the work will be a source of delightful neighborly intercourse.

If you desire to protect your tree in a scientific manner, Secretary Morton, the affectionate friend of tree culture, or Col. Wilson, will, without doubt, be that you are given the necessary advice and instruction.

You take pride in the beauty of your city. Then let it have an immediate application to the trees which have caused its praises to be sounded the world over—those trees which, as the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table put it, are now holding their green sunshades over our heads, talking to us with their hundred thousand whispering tongues, looking down on us with that sweet majesty which belongs to huge, but limited organisms.

The Evening Times of yesterday advocated the organization of a Tree Protective League, for the purposes stated above, and the idea has been endorsed by public-spirited citizens generally.

In an interview in The Evening Times of yesterday Mr. Howard, the cytologist of the Agricultural Department, described the unfortunate condition of the street shade trees as a condition which may ultimately result in this city unless, profiting by the experience of other places, the threatened evil is taken in time.

Everywhere nothing but approval of the Times suggestion is heard, and the following are some of the expressions made to its reporters:

Mr. James A. Lampton, of the real estate firm of Baker & Lampton: "If no public funds are available, I think a private subscription should be at once started. Washington's chief beauty is her shade trees, and if she loses them she is shorn of one of her principal charms. Every step possible should be taken to prevent this. I have every owner of property would contribute willingly and gladly in the cause."

EACH TAKE A TREE.

"It might be a good plan for every man to contribute so much money for every shade tree in front of his property. The matter comes properly, as I understand it, under the board of park commissioners, and they should first ascertain whether these insects may be disposed of. I hope that the agitation of The Times will result in something beneficial to the trees and the city."

Col. Robert A. Park: "The Times' scheme is a remarkably good one. I think, however, that Congress should have appropriated money for the purpose, but as it has not done so it would be much better to raise a private subscription for the extermination of the caterpillar and beetle than to allow them to kill the trees. The trees here, in front of my house, as you see, are absolutely stripped of foliage. Some of the trees are even beginning to leave for the second time. This does not remedy the matter, though. For two weeks they have afforded me no protection from the sun."

"My plan, since it seems that no public aid can be expected, is for each household to contribute a pro rata share to a fund to be utilized in the extermination of the pest. The killing of the shade trees would be an irretrievable loss to the city. I think there is no doubt but that every

Concluded on Eighth Page.

Good Times Corner.

Iron Mountain, Mich., Aug. 10.—The Pan Iron Mining Company, operating the East Vulcan, West Vulcan, and Currie mines at Norway, have announced an increase of wages of 10 to 25 per cent to take effect immediately. The Oregon Company have also raised wages in the same ratio.

Easton, Pa., Aug. 10.—Five hundred roofing slate men in the vicinity of Bangor, who have been idle since August of last year, will be put to work on Monday. The operators in the slate belt of Northampton and Lehigh counties report an increased demand for their product, and it is believed the market will be kept at work without further suspension until the close of the season.